

WORLD NEWS

Hull, Que., Dec. 5 — Two clerks of the Banque Provinciale du Canada were kidnapped today by gangsters; one was killed by a bullet in his head, and the other was bound and blindfolded as they made off with \$13,000 in bills. The dead man, Armand Nadeau, a former resident of Montreal, was believed to have been killed while trying to resist the bandits.

Ethiopia, Dec. 5 — Italian outposts south of Makale and along the Takaze River were engaged in combat today by two strong columns of Ethiopian troops. Four white Italian soldiers were reported to have been killed. The Ethiopians were dressed like a modernly equipped European army.

London, Dec. 5 — The funding loan which was successfully subscribed so shortly after issue, was definitely not to be used for defensive purposes but would be devoted for the clearance of other obligations. However, it is believed that in the near future another loan would be floated for that purpose.

New York, Dec. 5 — A formal parting between business and social and economical policies of the New Deal it is believed, will be the forthcoming action of Congress of American industry and the annual meeting of the National Manufacturers' Association. This would be a direct reversal of the platform ratified last year.

Miss G. Rutherford Addresses Students

Christian Worker Leads Chapel Service and Carol Singing

On Saturday evening, December 7th, Miss Gertrude Rutherford will speak to the students of McGill University, at Chapel Service in Divinity Hall. Miss Rutherford is a graduate of Victoria College, University of Toronto. From 1921 until 1934 she was Associate General Secretary of the Student Christian Movement of Canada. At present she is Principal of the United Church Training School for Women Workers.

Ever since graduation Miss Rutherford has been a constant traveler, not only in Canada, but in other countries. As a member of the Executive Committee of the World's Student Christian Federation, she has visited Europe three times for meetings in Geneva and elsewhere. In 1928-1929 she represented Canada at a meeting of the General Committee in India and at the same time visited student centers in China, Korea and Japan.

Open House this Sunday evening will be devoted to carol singing led by Gertrude Rutherford and Murray Brooks. The Open House Committee have felt for some time the need of more group singing at these Sunday evening meetings. It is hoped that carol singing this Sunday will help create fellowship among the students.

Co-eds Agree On Ideal College Date Should Call Early

Madison, Wis. — The model college boy, according to a study of co-ed opinion, will smoke a pipe, use a line only if it sounds natural, dance smoothly, and call his date several days before the affair.

Around school he will wear suede shoes, brushed wool sweaters, and bright, tasteful tie. In addition he will drink only in moderation.

Co-Eds Speak Freely
This feminine eloquence when discussing fellows was quite amazing in view of the difficulties encountered with the boys.

The girls had opinions on everything. Put us down for not liking heavy necking — especially from "blonds" — a more thoughtful girl added.

"Some don't mind, I guess," one girl said evasively when asked about necking.

No Kiss First Date
The good night kiss is all right if you know the fellow well enough, but first time out — NO!

"Most fellows expect too much from a girl. She must go better than half in conversation, drink if he wants her to, and be held very tenderly if she doesn't take to his advances."

Others disagreed and said that that

Students Elect Scarlet Key And Council Officers Today

Twenty-three Candidates Contest Eight Vacant Positions on Executive

Seventy-three in Running For Election to Honourary Society

TODAY is election day on the campus. Representatives will be chosen from the Faculties of Arts, Law, Engineering, Medicine, and Dentistry and the School of Commerce to the Students' Executive Council and the Scarlet Key Society. Polls will be placed in the Arts, Law, Engineering, and Medical buildings, and also in the Arts Women's Common Room, and in the General Hospital.

The time and place for each faculty's voting is as follows:

Arts and Science — Arts Building, 9.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m.

Commerce — Arts Building, 9.00 a.m. to 1.00 p.m.

Law — Law Building, 9.00 a.m. to 1.00 p.m.

Engineering — Engineering Building, 8.45 a.m. to 3.00 p.m.

Dentistry 1 and 2 — Medical Building, 9.00 a.m. to 12 noon.

Dentistry 3 and 4 — General Hospital, 9.00 a.m. to 12 noon, and 2.00 p.m. to 5.00 p.m.

Medicine — Medical Building, 9.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m., and General Hospital, 9.00 a.m. to 1.00 p.m.

R.V.C. — Women's Common Room, Arts Building, 8.45 a.m. to 1.15 p.m.

Theology Elects by Acclamation

There are twenty-three candidates in the running for the eight vacant positions on the Students' Executive Council. Of these, Robert MacLean, B.A., of Theology, is the only one who was elected by acclamation. Seventy-three nominations have been made for membership in the Scarlet Key Society.

The members of the Students' Executive Council carry out the policies of the Students' Society. The duties of the members of the Scarlet Key are services connected with visitors of the University and to ushering at the football games in the fall.

NOMINEE LIST

Following is a list of nominees:

Students' Executive Council

Arts and Science — Pinco, Charles; Weber, Harold; Doherty, Hugh; Willing, Olexy R.; Bjorklund, Gordon H.

Commerce — Gilmour, Carlyle; Wigdor, Robbins J.; Hart, Thornley W.; McDowell, Cameron A.

Dentistry — Knittle, Arthur; Racey, Arthur G.

Engineering — Kirkpatrick, Robert E.; Ramsay, J. N.

Law — George, Gordon; Schaffhausen, Henry.

Medicine — Denton, Ronald; Le-tourneau, Charles V.; Williams, Connor.

R.V.C. — Douglas, Mabel; Edgar, Margaret; Weidon, Betty; Patch, Joan.

Scarlet Key, Group "A"

Arts and Science — Dickson, Campbell; Mills, James; Muller, Weber, Harold; Macdonald, Bill; Newman, Ross; Ferguson, Graham A.; Price, Fred; Bourne, W. A.; Moore, James; Young, Gordie; Todd, Terry; Wilson, Laird.

Commerce — Hyland, R. T.; Summers, F. William; Elliot, Donald V.; Gardiner, Gerald; Loftus, Vici; Harrison, William; Cressley, Fred R.; Brown, Clifford P.; Thompson, Ken.

Engineering — Thomson, John A.; Sproule, Robert; Macnutt, E. G.; Taylor, Dudley; Wake, F. R.; Horwood, W. O.

Architecture — Gowans, D. K.; Fleming, Robert.

Law — Weldon, Arthur M.; Donald, Markey; Macquodale, D. Fraser; Howard, Douglas S.; Ryan, Dalton; Bradley, Bill; Owen, George.

Medicine — Crutchlow, Everett F.; Peebles, Felix; Hedge, Arden; MacArthur, Campbell; Henderson, Rowland; Carol, Hugh.

Dentistry — Bowes, Martin R.; Hodgins, Wallace; Kozol, Solly.

Scarlet Key, Group "B"

Arts and Science — Hess, Geoffrey; Ross, Alec; Powell, John; Fraser, Dave; Ruddick, Bruce; Krauter, Webb; Godline, Morton; Baker, Herbert; Wilson, D. D.; Amett, Reg. P.

Commerce — Monk, Peter; Cornell, Dilwyn; Duncan, George.

Engineering — Kennedy, Taylor; Sayre, Jack; Tennant, David.

Architecture — Aspler, Charles; Crowther, Bruce; Duffus, Allan.

Medicine — Smith, Drummond; Robertson, Robert P.; Dewar, James P.; Morrison, Alan; Norvinger, George T.; Erickson, Francis S.

PRINCIPAL SPEAKS

The Principal will address the Women's Club tomorrow at luncheon. At dinner he will be the guest speaker of the M.A.A.A.

Continued on Page 4

I. V. C. F. To Hear A. J. Nesbitt Today

THE INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship of McGill will hold their weekly luncheon in the Union Grill today at 1 o'clock. This week the speaker is to be Mr. A. J. Nesbitt, President of Nesbitt, Thompson Ltd. and owner of Ogilvy's Ltd. For many years he has been engaged in Christian work and is an active party in the activities of the Friendly Home, of the Gospel Tabernacle Hall and of other Evangelical work. The speaker has been indirectly associated with McGill, as his son, Alrd Nesbitt, graduated from this college several years ago.

Preparations Ended For Junior Prom

Junior Prom Takes Place Tomorrow Night in Mount Royal

TICKETS \$4.50

Harlem Entertainers Will Put On Complete Floor Show

Tomorrow night, with the Mount Royal Hotel, ninth floor, as the scene of operations of festivity, the Junior Prom, college dance par excellence of the year, will hold sway from nine-thirty until early in the morning.

Tickets which have been priced at \$4.50 have been selling much more quickly than the Junior Prom Committee anticipated, and sales in the last two days will probably, if the present rate of sale is continued, mean a larger Prom than ever before.

Howard Simpson and his Privateers will entertain the dancers with their own intimate rhythms in the Piazza and Ballroom of the ninth floor and as an interlude between dances there will be entertainment given by a floor show which is renowned in the Harlem world of lights and play. From the Cotton Club, in New York, comes "String Beans" Price, Master of Ceremonies who will lead his troupe of dancers and singers in a gala show conceived especially for the Prom.

Expect 500

More than two hundred couples are expected at the Prom, and consequently table reservations are being made at the hotel every day so that those patronizing the dance will receive good accommodation. A phone call to the Mount Royal, the committee suggests, will eliminate the last-minute difficulty of obtaining a table.

Patrons for the dance include Principal and Mrs. Morgan, and Mrs. Vaughan. Last year, the Prom was held at the Windsor, as was the case usually in the past. The ballroom and the Piazza of the Mount Royal will be decorated in accordance with McGill custom, with flags and balloons, in the colours of the university.

R.V.C. Music Club Hears Mr. Cooper

Address Will be on "Adult Appreciation of Music"

The R. V. C. Music Club is holding its second meeting of the year this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. The club have secured Mr. Irvin Cooper as guest speaker and he will deliver an illustrated lecture on "Adult Appreciation of Music."

Mr. Cooper is well known in Montreal as a piano and harmony teacher, and as a choir director.

It is the aim of the Club to provide

opportunities for the better appreciation of music to all those interested. Tea will be served as usual after the meeting and all women students are welcome.

Neurological Group Hears Four Cases

Drs. Young, Russell and Reeves Addressed the Society

At the meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society held yesterday afternoon, four interesting cases were presented and discussed. The meeting took place in the Neurological Institute and commenced at 5 o'clock with Dr. Penfield in the chair.

The first case was presented by Dr. A. W. Young and dealt with a case of complete bilateral external ophthalmoplegia, for diagnosis, which was followed by a long general discussion.

Next Dr. Colin Russell presented the case of a young woman with a possible intra-spinal hemorrhage. Dr. Young again addressed the meeting and had a case of scleroderma for his subject. The final case for discussion by the gathering was that of a young girl with cerebral arterio-venous aneurysm and was presented by Dr. Reeves.

The most advanced man of his time, who wrote one of the first papers on Syphilis. And so, at the end of the 15th century we find that Medicine had not passed the Galenic teachings, but anatomy had begun to have a more definite place in the universities, but very few men had assisted or even seen an anatomical dissection. In physiology the teachings were still elementary, and the humoral theory reigned undisputed. The doctrines of Galen were applied to the digestive system, and as for the anatomy and physiology of the genital organs, the teachers were still so much in a quandary, that all the progress made by Soranus and his disciples was either forgotten or doubted. Pathology was founded on the theory of humors and temperaments. Physicians depended greatly on the examination of the blood, sputum, and more particularly, the urine. Some doctors even made a definite diagnosis on urine examination. Very little is mentioned concerning the treatment of disease.

Padua Influential in Renaissance
We now approach the 16th century, an age of revival of learning in all fields, and Padua plays no small part. Careful and extended observations were made in science, and the ancient prejudice against dissection, which kept back anatomy and physiology for 2,000 years, was cast aside. Padua was the only school in which freedom of research and teaching was granted. The renaissance university was a little

Poster Competition Awards Announced By Players' Club

Architecture Student Wins First Prize of Five Dollars

BOX OFFICE OPEN

"Crime At Blossoms" Will be Presented December 12th, 13th, 14th

PRIZES for the Players' Club Poster Competition, which ended last Saturday, for the best portrayals of scenes from the coming production, "Crime At Blossoms," were awarded yesterday. Jack Kugel, Architecture 5, won the first prize of five dollars, and James Wong, also of Architecture, took second place, winning four tickets for the play. Judith Ortenberg and Saul Berkowitz both tied for third, each being awarded two tickets.

Production plans and rehearsals speeded up yesterday, with only a week to go, before the play goes on the boards at Moyse Hall on December 12, 13, and 14th. Special student rates of fifty-five cents a ticket, have been introduced, in keeping with the Players' Club policy in past years. General admission will be seventy-five cents. Sale of tickets will begin next Monday. The box-office in the Union will be open from nine o'clock to six every day until the first night. Tickets will be on sale at Burton's Book Store on St. Catherine St.

Psychological Satire
"Crime At Blossoms" is a satire upon the sensation-seeking mania of the public and comes from the facile pen of Mordaunt Shalpy, who has also authored "The Green Bay Tree" and "The Dark Angel," the latter opus being done in collaboration with Lillian Hellman, for the screen.

The plot deals with a murder that is perpetrated in the country home of a couple, the Merrymans, in their absence. Essentially, "Crime At Blossoms" is a psychological study of the principal characters involved and their reactions to the murder—and subsequent events.

Filmore Sadler Directs

The play is being directed by Filmore Sadler, who has been responsible for some of the most recent Players' Club productions, including last year's "Autumn Crocus." Production manager is Harold Weber, President of the club, while the construction of the sets is in charge of Stirling Ferguson.

Model of Early Stethoscope Displayed by Speaker

New members of the Osler Society were welcomed at the second meeting of the year held last evening in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. Papers were presented by L. C. Theobald and D. A. Weeks on "Renaissance Medicine at Padua" and "Mechanical Diagnosis," respectively. The meeting marked an innovation in the usual procedure of the society, in that it was held outside the Osler Library of the Medical Building.

A story of Renaissance Medicine during the 15th and 16th century was presented in a very inclusive paper by Theobald. This is the period of Michelangelo, the well known genius in art, Savonarola, Leonardo da Vinci and others. The survival of medical knowledge in Italy did not differ from the survival of the rest of the antique culture. Italy possessed many examples of universities, schools and general studies. Their existence depended primarily upon the migration of students, the presence of libraries and teachers, and the willingness of communities to receive them and provide accommodation. Padua began in 1223 when a few students of Bologna abandoned the school of Law and migrated to Padua. Impecuniosity among scholars seems to have been as prevalent then as now, and we find landlords disinclined to trust the students, on account of irregular payments and their vagrant habits.

D'Abano Dominates Era
Pietro D'Abano, physician and philosopher, dominated the pre-renaissance era. He exercised great influence upon the thinking of the time. Pope Sixtus IV gave official permission to dissect, and Alessandro Benedetti, anatomy teacher at Padua, published a treatise on the importance of anatomical dissection. He first described perforation of the intestine, chronic dysenteries, mesenteric abscesses, etc. His observations were exact.

Then there was Niccolò Leoncicano, the most advanced man of his time, who wrote one of the first papers on Syphilis. And so, at the end of the 15th century we find that Medicine had not passed the Galenic teachings, but anatomy had begun to have a more definite place in the universities, but very few men had assisted or even seen an anatomical dissection. In physiology the teachings were still elementary, and the humoral theory reigned undisputed. The doctrines of Galen were applied to the digestive system, and as for the anatomy and physiology of the genital organs, the teachers were still so much in a quandary, that all the progress made by Soranus and his disciples was either forgotten or doubted. Pathology was founded on the theory of humors and temperaments. Physicians depended greatly on the examination of the blood, sputum, and more particularly, the urine. Some doctors even made a definite diagnosis on urine examination. Very little is mentioned concerning the treatment of disease.

We now approach the 16th century, an age of revival of learning in all fields, and Padua plays no small part. Careful and extended observations were made in science, and the ancient prejudice against dissection, which kept back anatomy and physiology for 2,000 years, was cast aside. Padua was the only school in which freedom of research and teaching was granted. The renaissance university was a little

Male Lead

REUBEN SHIP, who plays the principal masculine role in the Players' Club production of "The Crime At Blossoms," opening a week from tonight at Moyse Hall.

Osler Society Hears Papers On Medicine

L. C. Theobald and D. A. Weeks Deliver Addresses at Meeting

INSTRUMENTS DESCRIBED

Model of Early Stethoscope Displayed by Speaker

New members of the Osler Society were welcomed at the second meeting of the year held last evening in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. Papers were presented by L. C. Theobald and D. A. Weeks on "Renaissance Medicine at Padua" and "Mechanical Diagnosis," respectively. The meeting marked an innovation in the usual procedure of the society, in that it was held outside the Osler Library of the Medical Building.

A story of Renaissance Medicine during the 15th and 16th century was presented in a very inclusive paper by Theobald. This is the period of Michelangelo, the well known genius in art, Savonarola, Leonardo da Vinci and others. The survival of medical knowledge in Italy did not differ from the survival of the rest of the antique culture. Italy possessed many examples of universities, schools and general studies. Their existence depended primarily upon the migration of students, the presence of libraries and teachers, and the willingness of communities to receive them and provide accommodation. Padua began in 1223 when a few students of Bologna abandoned the school of Law and migrated to Padua. Impecuniosity among scholars seems to have been as prevalent then as now, and we find landlords disinclined to trust the students, on account of irregular payments and their vagrant habits.

D'Abano Dominates Era
Pietro D'Abano, physician and philosopher, dominated the pre-renaissance era. He exercised great influence upon the thinking of the time. Pope Sixtus IV gave official permission to dissect, and Alessandro Benedetti, anatomy teacher at Padua, published a treatise on the importance of anatomical dissection. He first described perforation of the intestine, chronic dysenteries, mesenteric abscesses, etc. His observations were exact.

Then there was Niccolò Leoncicano, the most advanced man of his time, who wrote one of the first papers on Syphilis. And so, at the end of the 15th century we find that Medicine had not passed the Galenic teachings, but anatomy had begun to have a more definite place in the universities, but very few men had assisted or even seen an anatomical dissection. In physiology the teachings were still elementary, and the humoral theory reigned undisputed. The doctrines of Galen were applied to the digestive system, and as for the anatomy and physiology of the genital organs, the teachers were still so much in a quandary, that all the progress made by Soranus and his disciples was either forgotten or doubted. Pathology was founded on the theory of humors and temperaments. Physicians depended greatly on the examination of the blood, sputum, and more particularly, the urine. Some doctors even made a definite diagnosis on urine examination. Very little is mentioned concerning the treatment of disease.

We now approach the 16th century, an age of revival of learning in all fields, and Padua plays no small part. Careful and extended observations were made in science, and the ancient prejudice against dissection, which kept back anatomy and physiology for 2,000 years, was cast aside. Padua was the only school in which freedom of research and teaching was granted. The renaissance university was a little

Reception Will be Held in R.V.C. Drawing Room Following Debate

THIS Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the R.V.C. Common Room, McGill University coeds will meet representatives from McMaster University, in a debate sponsored by the Delta Sigma Society. The subject will be, "Resolved that, in the opinion of this House, Canada is over-governed." The team at home, composed of Pearl Jacobs and Pearl Gar-moise, will uphold the affirmative side of the question, against Ruth Thompson and Blanche Anderson, of McMaster University; while, in the return debate at McMaster University, Juanita De Shield and Charlotte Bowman will support the negative side of the argument. The Chairman of the meeting will be Loys Wright, President of the Delta Sigma Society, and the Clerk of the House, Betty Stewart. Secretary of the Delta Zeta Sorority, was to have been on the Sorority, was to have been on the team but is unable to debate owing to pressure of studies.

All the debaters were chosen by an elimination contest held earlier in the year and have had considerable experience in debating. Juanita De Shield played a prominent part in the recent Peace Conference and has participated in many Mock Parliaments. Pearl Jacobs gained her debating experience in the Maccabean Circle. Pearl Gar-moise and Charlotte Bowman are newcomers in debating circles but have taken part in the Freshie debates.

Judges Announced
The judges will be: The Reverend Lawrence Clare, of the Church of the Messiah; Mr. C. A. Hale, a Montreal lawyer; and Miss C. MacKenzie, lady Principal of Montreal High School. Queen's and Toronto Universities are debating on the same subject, but there will be no deciding debate between the winners of the Toronto-Queen's debate and the McGill-McMaster debate, because of the depleted state of the Society's finances. The decision will be made on a point basis, the winner to receive the Birket Trophy. Last year McGill won this trophy.

Reception Planned
After the debate there will be a reception in the R.V.C. Drawing Room. Both men and women are welcome. The meeting will be in parliamentary form: one half of the rooms reserved for those favouring the affirmative, the other half for those favouring the negative. An audience vote on the question will be taken afterwards.

Professors Attend Holiday Gatherings

Members of Zoology Department to Present Papers

Various scientific gatherings out of town will attract several McGill professors during the coming holidays. The meetings of the Geological Society and the Society of Economic Geologists will be attended by Dean J. J. O'Neill and J. E. Gill, which will be held in New York City.

Others who are to leave town are Professors T. H. Clarke and F. Fitz-Gordon who will present scientific papers at the meetings of the Geological Society of North America. Dr. N. J. Berrill and B. W. Taylor of the department of zoology will also attend out of town zoological gatherings.

Class Photos
Today: 11:00 Engineering 39; 11:45 Dentistry 36 and 39; 12:00 Law 38; 1:00 Engineering 38.

Italian surgery and obstetrics was also making fast progress at this time. Padua had its share of great surgeons of the time. Many students came from all Europe to Padua, where science flourished. Truth was taught and research founded.

In a second paper, by D. A. Weeks, the history of mechanical aids to cardiac diagnosis was traced from the Alexandrian school of Herophilus through the discoveries of Vesalius, Harvey, Laennec and others, to the modern electro-cardiogram. Instruments used in making pulse tracings were demonstrated, after the meeting. Also a model of the first stethoscope used by Laennec was displayed.

Dr. A. C. Nichols, editor of the Canadian Medical Journal, was present on the occasion and made interesting comments upon the papers read.

McMaster Opposes McGill In Coed Debate Tomorrow

Maccabean Circle Sponsors Dance

Pearl Jacobs and Pearl Gar-moise Uphold Affirmative For McGill

PLANS have been completed for the first informal dance to be held by the Maccabean Circle this year. It will take place Thursday, Dec. 19th, at Sheffer's Studio, 1647 Sherbrooke St. W. The price will be \$1.25 per couple, the fee including refreshments and checking.

Amateur entertainment will be provided by members of Circle and will consist of several skits written and presented by the students. The orchestra has not yet been decided upon but will be announced shortly. The dance is in charge of a committee headed by Robbins Wigdor.

McGill Announces New Appointments

Dr. J. S. Foster Becomes Macdonald Professor of Physics at University

FUNDS AUGMENTED

Appointment of Demonstrators Made For Laboratory Courses

Dr. J. S. Foster, professor of Physics at the university, has been appointed Macdonald professor of that subject, in succession to Dr. A. S. Eve, emeritus dean of the faculty of graduate studies and research, it was announced yesterday, after a meeting of the executive committee of the board of Governors.

Mrs. C. T. Williams has donated \$500 to McGill to augment her original gift of \$2,000 for the Baylis Scholarship in Engineering so that the revenue from the fund will amount to at least \$100 annually, it was reported.

Appointments To Staff
The Governors have approved of the following appointments to the academic staff: H. A. Perego, B. Eng., and M. P. Gunning, B. Eng., demonstrators in drawing and descriptive geometry; G. A. Mussen, B. Eng., and A. A. B. Mac-Math, B. Eng., demonstrators in drawing and descriptive geometry and in mechanical engineering; John H. Holden, B.Sc., M.Sc., sessional lecturer in chemistry; James William Broughton, B.Sc., M.Sc., Robert Stewart Brown, B.A., M.A.; Horace Anthony Deluca, B.A., M.A.; Charles Graham Elliot, B.Sc., M.Sc.; Frances Louise Forster, B.A., M.A.; Lucius Gilman, B.Sc.; LeRoy Franklin Halley, B.Sc.; Sidney Katz, B.Sc.; M.Sc.; Donald Wells Mac-Lauchlan, B.Sc.; Hugh James MacLean, B.Sc.; John Lewis Morrison, B.Sc., M.Sc.; Norman William Frederick Phillips, B.A., M.A.; William Horace Steeves, B.Sc., demonstrators in chemistry; E. H. Cayford, M.D., C.M.; J. R. Lockhead, B.A., M.D., C.M.; F. D. Ackman, M.D., C.M.; J. R. Dean, B.A., M.D., C.M.; H. D. Prety, M.D., C.M.; H. G. Ross, M.D., C.M.; J. C. Sutton, B.A., M.D., C.M.; S. J. Martin, M.D., C.M.F.R.S.C.; A. M. Vineberg, M.D., Ph.D.; K. T. MacFarlane, M.D.; A. J. B. Herbert, M.D., C.M., demonstrators in anatomy; Evan T. Byrnoe, M.Sc., Ph.D., lecturer in the department of bacteriology at Macdonald College; J. M. Cameron, M.Sc., lecturer in the department of entomology at Macdonald College.

The resignation of R. R. Thompson, Ph.D., assistant in the department of bacteriology at Macdonald College has been accepted.

B.Sc. Med. Students

B.Sc. students in Second Year Medicine, who wish to, can procure Biography forms for the Annual at the Janitor's office in the Medical Building.

democracy in which the students elected the rector, professors, and officers, and had a voice in determining the studies. The principal innovations in the medical course were in anatomy and botany.

In 1537, Vesalius became professor of anatomy at Padua. "Nature and not books, observation and not authority, was the new method." It was a daring innovation, and the struggle was by no means mild. Dissection was made a respectable science, and first hand knowledge of the human body was acquired. His book "Fabrica Humani Corporis" was the beginning of modern anatomy and physiology.

The pathology of Syphilis was studied by Fracastorius, the most illustrious of many contemporaries. He gave the disease its name and wrote a poem on the subject.

Hospitals Established
The clinical sciences followed rapidly and took on a new aspect. Hospitals were established, and clinical instruction was adopted for the first time and made interesting comments upon the papers read.

democracy in which the students elected the rector, professors, and officers, and had a voice in determining the studies. The principal innovations in the medical course were in anatomy and botany.

In 1537, Vesalius became professor of anatomy at Padua. "Nature and not books, observation and not authority, was the new method." It was a daring innovation, and the struggle was by no means mild. Dissection was made a respectable science, and first hand knowledge of the human body was acquired. His book "Fabrica Humani Corporis" was the beginning of modern anatomy and physiology.

The pathology of Syphilis was studied by Fracastorius, the most illustrious of many contemporaries. He gave the disease its name and wrote a poem on the subject.

Hospitals Established
The clinical sciences followed rapidly and took on a new aspect. Hospitals were established, and clinical instruction was adopted for the first time and made interesting comments upon the papers read.

democracy in which the students elected the rector, professors, and officers, and had a voice in determining the studies. The principal innovations in the medical course were in anatomy and botany.

In 1537, Vesalius became professor of anatomy at Padua. "Nature and not books, observation and not authority, was the new method." It was a daring innovation, and the struggle was by no means mild. Dissection was made a respectable science, and first hand knowledge of the human body was acquired. His book "Fabrica Humani Corporis" was the beginning of modern anatomy and physiology.

The pathology of Syphilis was studied by Fracastorius, the most illustrious of many contemporaries. He gave the disease its name and wrote a poem on the subject.

Hospitals Established
The clinical sciences followed rapidly and took on a new aspect. Hospitals were established, and clinical instruction was adopted for the first time and made interesting comments upon the papers read.

McGill Daily

Published every week-day
during the college year at
600 SHERBROOKE ST. W.
Telephone LANCASTER 2244

Opinions expressed below are those of the
Managing Board of the McGill Daily
and not the official opinions of
the Students' Society.

JOHN A. NOLAN, Editor-in-Chief
JOHN H. McDONALD, Managing Editor
ARTHUR I. BLOOMFIELD, News Editor
D. G. AMARON, Sports Editor
G. H. FLETCHER, Advertising Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Feature R. M. Hamilton
Exchanges L. N. Poch '36
Sports Features Abe Gruber '36
Fraser Gurd '39 S. G. Cooper '36
C. R. Stephen '37 A. A. Anderson
F. W. Price '37
Pete Fuller '38 E. Cutler '37
R. L. N. Picard Judith Kennedy

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS Dave Solomon
Clarence Schneiderman

REPORTERS

Allen Gold Jeanette Scholnick Doris Cohen.
Harold Kahne Joe Lazarus Murray.

Montreal, Thursday, December 5, 1935
Vol. XXV — No. 47

Congratulations

ANNOUNCEMENT was made yesterday, after a meeting of the executive committee of the board of Governors, of the appointment as Macdonald professor of Physics of Dr. J. S. Foster, formerly professor of Physics at McGill. The Daily wishes to add its congratulations to that of Dr. Foster's many friends.

Graduates

It has been many times suggested in the past by graduates that there should be season tickets for intercollegiate hockey games.

At last these suggestions have been put into effect, arrangements having been made with the Forum for the issuance of these special tickets. In addition two central sections of the amphitheatre have been reserved for the members of the Montreal Branch.

Here is presented an opportunity for graduates to see McGill in action against traditional rivals, with all the colorful atmosphere of Canadian and international intercollegiate contests, and at the same time enjoy a regular graduates' reunion. Upon the interest displayed by the graduates this year in this idea will of course depend its continuance in future years. Upon it, indeed, may also depend the maintenance of the Yale and Harvard games on McGill's hockey schedule.

As to the McGill team itself, there is no question of its quality. It is rapidly becoming as great a team as the famous champions of two and three years ago.

No graduate need hesitate to take advantage of this opportunity.

Mental Stagnation

It has long been the cry of the university professors, that one of the main objectives of a student's college career, should be to teach him to think, so that he might apply his knowledge with good judgment in later years. However it seems that the present system of learning, and relationship between professor and student is not one that tends to stimulate and increase the student's thinking powers.

There is definitely a lack of open discussion, in the lecture room, here at the university, to enable the student to thrash out the problems which are his, and also give him an opportunity of expressing his ideas on various matters which arise in the course of lectures. Besides the various student societies, which promote open discussion, and of course examinations, in which the student usually expresses the opinions of the professor rather than his own, there is little chance for him to use his own thinking power. Instead his mind becomes stagnated with a mass of lecture theory, handed to him, as it were, on a "silver platter," by the professor, without a chance of digesting it.

Some Universities have adopted the "tutorial system," whereby a group of students is assigned to a certain professor, and they meet periodically, to discuss their problems, on matters pertaining to their courses, and are enabled to express their own ideas on the theory, gathered from lectures. Here, then, the student is thinking for himself.

The current Student Peace Movement Discussion Groups are doing much in the way of stimulating student thought, in this case in regard to peace. Such a system, relating to intra-curricular study, would go a long way in relieving the mental stagnation among students, and also in teaching the student to think.

New Appointment

THE DAILY takes pleasure in announcing the appointment of Judith Kennedy, B.V.C. '37, to its board of associate editors. Miss Kennedy has served as reporter for the past two years. The Managing Board of the Daily wishes her every success in her new position.

GRADUATES' SECTION

Editor: Miles Gordon '27

The Secretary Replies

Last Graduates' Section contained a letter from Mr. A. J. Livingston, M.A. Arts '11, containing a long list of suggestions for the Branch's objectives, and prefaced by the suggestion that perhaps opinions from members and superfluous when there is such an array of talent. "To whom a mandate has been given for these duties"; and that there is a possibility that ideas presented would be merely "pigeon-holed."

To Mr. Livingston, the Montreal Branch's Honorary Secretary replied:

"Thanks for yours of last issue. Even pigeon-holers, you know, enjoy the fun of using their equipment. Actually, however, your executive committee are quite aware that our mandate comes from you and other members of the Montreal Branch. Consequently we wish there were more of you who would guide us more frequently in the implementation of that mandate.

"We are rushing into print this time to thank you for your considered suggestions as to how we might bolster up branch activities. The Executive has met only once since we heard from you and before we were able to cover your whole list of helpful hints, we found the after-office meeting had extended long into the night and our dinners were already cold. Nevertheless, we shall follow through next meeting. Your letter has left us no excuse for being idle.

"May we gently remind all members through this letter that their suggestions are welcomed and that perhaps you could get more action on your 'helpful hints' if we received fewer suggestions at a time. Also that suggestions be confined to those which can be carried out within the limits of our financial means. Eric Cushing's Membership Crusaders have never brought the extra 1,000 members and their inevitable \$5 into the fold. However, they are going strong."

CORRESPONDENCE

FORGOTTEN MEN

The following letter (with cheque for dues enclosed) has been received by one of the Workers from a Graduate of '34:

"Your letter received a few days ago concerning the Graduates' Society is a masterpiece of beautiful phrases to snare \$3.00 from a poor unfortunate grad like myself. I have often thought of forwarding my subscription before, to appease my mind towards this sadly neglected society, but being negligent in matters such as these, I had always put it off until I received your masterful stroke of appealing verbiage.

"There are many things the Graduates' Society could do in order to make it more successful. One of these would be to have more frequent reunions, and make these get-togethers more elevating than they have been in the past. A yearly programme could be drawn up ahead of time, and mailed to all subscribers to include chosen speakers on various branches of art, literature, science, etc.; so that every graduate, no matter in what faculty, would receive something in return for his investment. In other words, the Society should take the attitude of having the grads come to them, offer something tangible, something worth while. A programme needs to be well organized in order to be successful.

"One of the faults I believe that exists within the organization is, that there is too much of the old element and not enough younger graduates. There are many faults that one could find; however, these are only passing reflections of course, not said with any prejudices as I believe the Graduates' Society could be a strong influencing factor, not merely for our own selfish purposes, but in order to spread the name of our good Alma Mater to all parts of the world."

It is interesting to compare the suggestion in the above, that the Society has overlooked the younger graduates, with the thought expressed in a letter received from a graduate of '05, that "the older generation . . . have been practically neglected.

Perhaps everybody has been forgotten.

Grant Of The Yukon Arts' 85.

Many a memory of the Yukon gold rush was recalled and many an old story of the "Trail of '98" was told again as word went across Canada last summer that "Grant of the Yukon" was dead. A medical missionary, he established the Good Samaritan Hospital in Dawson City in those far-famed troublous days; and in the reminiscences of scouts, guides and Mounted Police his name is always mentioned with affection and respect. Sir S. B. Steele has said that on the trail to Dawson over the White Pass, Dr. Grant saved the lives of the Police who were practically all down with pneumonia, and countless other tributes have been paid to the work of this man who was a "Minister to the body as well as to the soul."

The Rev. Dr. Andrew S. Grant graduated from McGill in 1885, having taken three sessions in Medicine along with his Arts course, and obtained his degree of B.D. from the Presbyterian College in '88. His work in the Yukon was carried on from 1893 to 1908.

"I was in Dawson," he told a gathering of Yukon pioneers in Toronto two years ago, "before there was any Dawson. I left Toronto January 9, '96, went west and up to Skagway. It took me five months to get to Dawson; from Skagway to Dawson a distance of 1,500 miles by trail, although only about 100 as the crow flies, we had to carry a year's provisions, 1,200 pounds, on the Mounted Police would step us at the Pass. The trip had to be done in relays, cashing some of the food, going ahead and coming back for the rest of it. It was 600 miles

to Lake Bennett, and then 700 to Dawson the way we had to go, although really only about 50 miles in the straight line on the last lap.

"When I got there I had difficulty in getting land. Land was more expensive than on Fifth Ave., New York. A bushel of wheat was \$50, and it cost \$1 a pound to bring it in. It was a battlefield without guns. I helped Rev. R. J. Bowen for a few days to build the Anglican Church, then built my own, St. Andrew's, and later the hospital.

"I have often gone from the operating room to the pulpit. And I didn't get a nickel's help from the outside. Because of the medical help they got from me on the trip in, and I treated about 1,000 cases coming in, many of these people turned to and helped with the Church. They were mostly, poor 99 per cent of them having no money.

"They were the most cosmopolitan people in the world. At one time Dawson had a population of 42,000."

Sports Survey

By Bill Sellar

IT WAS Major Forbes explained, the biggest news development that has broken since a way back when. It was epoch-making, astounding, colossal, and would Sellar please come right up to the Athletic Office at a high gallop as it practically amounted to a matter of life and death? Starting immediately, the

mad dash to the Athletic Office required some three weeks, due to pressure of making a living. And now that it's all over we can sit down, just conscious of a certain air of let-down, and tell you that Major Forbes again has us selling something for him. This time, strange to say, it happens to be season reserved hockey tickets. Four of them, all in a book, entitling the lucky holder to struggle with the mobs at the door of the Forum on December 13, February 7, February 22 and February 28, in order to watch Bobby Bell's hockey players play hockey games with their college chum-chums from Yale, Toronto, Harvard and Queen's, respectively.

SEASON tickets for McGill's intercollegiate hockey schedule always seemed like kind of a good idea and this year the Athletic Board has put it into effect. Although it is both forbidden and very bad taste to mention prices in the Graduates' Section, we take the liberty of hinting very gently that these season ticket books cost two dollars (\$2.00) apiece which breaks down to a mere fifty cents (\$0.50) per game. It sounds very sofid and we mention the prices just to show you how sordidly the Major was feeling when he discussed the matter with this department, but it's one way of putting over this important matter of intercollegiate hockey with a minimum of bother and fuss for the Athletic Board. We say important because, over and above the fine hockey we shall be seeing at these games, these long-established athletic associations with the American universities produce unquestioned benefits accruing equally to both sides. The games are fine and we all enjoy them even if we sometimes don't get around to them, but they entail a certain amount of extra expenditure to the already thoroughly allocated funds of the Athletic Board. So the good word is simply that we should send the Major his four dollars for two season books and prepare for four very colourful and interesting games. Then, even if something does turn up at the last minute, we can miss that particular game with some degree of comfort knowing that in this small way we have done our little bit for the athletic programme at the University. And remember, attend to it early for the first game is the Yale Game and it is scheduled for one week from Friday on December 13th and we know you would just hate to find that there were no season ticket books (two dollars, \$2.00, apiece) left. Now would you? There! We knew you wouldn't.

IT MAY be a bit of the well-known ancient history (at which, newspaper editors used to tell us, we were unfortunately very adept) but McGill won the Intermediate intercollegiate football championship some three or four weeks ago. McGill won this championship with a team of first year students — Douglas Kerr's freshman team. The achievement was a noteworthy one and reflected a great deal of credit upon Doug Kerr and Johnny Cloghessy, who assisted him. Kerr started out in September with six inexperienced footballers and gradually built up a team which for colour and dash and general smartness made all available opposition look at least a trifle-shall we say—gauche. The early nucleus was added to gradually and in several outstanding cases the players had to be taught football from its literal ABC's. They had something there when the season drew into its latter stages, a team which paid Kerr the very flattering if unconscious compliment of looking more like Kerr's old Westward teams than they ever did themselves. Doug Kerr says positively that eight players of this freshman team will be ready for senior company next fall.

GRADUATE sports circles, so Miles Gordon tells us, are at present a-twitter, not to say agog, over a projected series of games which ought to prove unique in sport. The Grads basketball team, numbering all the stars of recent McGill championship basketball teams, including Young, Small, Ross, Hammond, Halpenny and Calloun, have been challenged to a game of hockey and a game of basketball by a number of former McGill hockeyists including Farquharson, St. Germain, Farmer, Robertson, Powers, Shaughnessy, and Jack McGill. Total points will decide the issue. The hockeyists figure they will need two goals for each basket scored by the basketball players and that thirty goals in their own game will be adequate. Mayba they're right.

Notes And Notices

Intercollegiate Water Polo
At the Varsity-McGill Intercollegiate Water Polo

game, to be held in the K. of C. pool next Saturday, December 7, at 8.15, a special section has been reserved for the members of the Graduates' Swimming Club and their friends. A special rate of 25 cents per ticket for the Graduates has been arranged, instead of the regular 35 cents. It is planned to have a light supper with the teams after the game. For further information call Bill Sprenger, EL. 2454 or T. P. Howard, WA. 2690.

Visitor

A former student of James McGill's Alma Mater — Glasgow — became an honorary graduate of the University

Hockey Special

Intercollegiate Hockey Season Ticket—Extra Special Reservations for Montreal Branch members in Amphitheatre: \$2.00, tax included, on sale at McGill Union.
Yale—Dec. 13
Toronto—Feb. 7
Harvard—Feb. 22
Queen's—Feb. 28

James McGill founded, when an LL.D. was conferred upon the Governor-General, Lord Tweedsmuir, the official Visitor to the University.

Memorial

There is now a bust of the late Eugene Lafleur, B.A. '77, B.C.L. '80, in the Law Library, it having been presented to McGill by the Bar of Montreal.

Surgeon

Dr. J. C. Luke, B.A. '27, M.D.C.M. '31, has been admitted as a fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons, following a year's post graduate study in London.

Surveyor

Thomas Daniel Green, B.Sc. '32, a full-blooded Mohawk Indian and famous traveller in the old Northwest whither he had gone as a surveyor in the early 80's, died this week at Rocky Mountain House, Alberta.

Students' Athletic Council

A Students' Athletic Council of ten members to administer and control university athletics has been recommended by the Athletics Board Committee studying the question. Article 2 of the proposed Constitution: Subject to the final decision of the Athletics Board on any matter which that body considers as adversely affecting or likely in future adversely to affect University policy, or the good name of the University, and on any question of expenditure of monies for the purpose of athletics, the Council shall have full powers of administration and control over all University athletics.

Members of the suggested Council would be: the President of the Students' Society, the manager of Intramural athletics, representatives from various clubs and groups of clubs, and one member elected by popular ballot of the Students' Society.

Excerpt from speech given by George C. McDonald at Commercial Undergraduates' Society Luncheon.
Dec. 3, 1935.

A word about the University. The University by Royal Charter of 1821 and as amended in 1832 is under the direction of a Board of Governors which is a self-perpetuating body. It has come to be that the Governors are chosen from among what are considered to be representative business and professional men mostly of Montreal. They have the entire responsibility for the conduct of the affairs of the University.

May I illustrate the extent and nature of this responsibility by quoting from an address by Senator George Wharton Pepper at a conference of College Trustees at Lafayette University in April last. In comparing the responsibilities of the Trustee of a college or university with those of the director of a business corporation he said:

"In the case of an industrial corporation, the director owes a fiduciary duty to its stockholders. To the corporate creditors he is under no obligation except to play fair. If, however, the corporation is a bank, a particular class of creditors—the depositors—outrank even the stockholders in their claim upon the director's consideration. In either event, the director who does his duty must be familiar with the corporate business and must use his best judgment in helping to solve all problems of policy and management. One of the departments of policy to which he must give attention is the relation between management and men. A director cannot escape responsibility for the equitable adjustment of the interests of the stockholders and the interests of the people on the payroll.

In the case of a college or university, the trustee is subject to all the responsibilities of the director and to others in addition.

To the students he owes a duty which approximates the duty by the head of a family to his children. To those whose benefactions make possible (in whole or in part) the financing of the institution, he is under all the obligations that are felt by a faithful steward. To the faculty, he occupies a relation which is quite unique—involved as it does responsibility not only to the students but to the public for what the professors are and what they teach, but without being free to exercise any of those powers of con-

trol which are usually the correlative of responsibility.

His duty to the students is one which unlike the head of a family, he cannot discharge directly but only through the agency of the faculty. He must use his best judgment in the selection of these agents. He is responsible for providing their salaries and their teaching equipment; but he must not only be content that they shall be free from his influence and control but he must recognize that their freedom is indispensable to the proper discharge of their duties. I do not at the moment recall any other official position which makes as many demands on the will to serve and on the willingness to be forgotten.

During the last years there has been a re-formation at McGill. The Governors have amended the Statutes effective from the beginning of 1935. By this amendment the Governors, whose appointment had previously been for life, have voluntarily given up that security of tenure for a five year term. The previously existing academic body, known as Corporation and numbering about 96, has been replaced by the Senate, a body of 25 which is the highest academic authority in the University. To this body has been delegated rather more responsibility than was the case with its predecessor. As it includes, besides the Chancellor and the Principal, five other members of the Board of Governors, it is hoped that in future the financial side of the administration will be more closely correlated with the academic side.

What is the situation of the University today?

In the first place we have no debt. On the contrary we have a "store" or surplus, the result of past benefactions and savings which have amounted in all to somewhat over \$33,500,000. Of this sum \$14,000,000 has been put into fixed assets and equipment; there is about \$17,500,000 in Investments, and the balance

(Continued on Page 3)

M. Hebert

CIVIL AND MILITARY
TAILOR

English Styles

Choice of cloth, the style you require, and the fit you should have for your Dress Suit, Overcoat and Business Suit.

Special Price

to
McGill Students

1420 Victoria Street
Mappin & Webb Bldg.

TANSEY'S PHARMACY

Prescription Specialists

Telephone us for your Fountain Requirements and Smokes

Messenger service to 11 P.M.

462 Sherbrooke West.
HA. 7866 MA. 0296-0466

Table d'Hôte **au petit trou** A La Carte
FRENCH RESTAURANT 1467 STANLEY STREET.
ROOM Sittling room, twin studio beds, chestfield, desk, etc., newly furnished.
BOARD Near of meals from 30c and up including 4 hours of service. We specialize in Tender Steaks—Table board at \$6.00 a week.

PERSONAL GIFTS!

With The Individual Touch

Scarves—As sketched, fine quality novelty silk crepe in white or vivid shades, boldly highlights its smart initial. Also in wool or silk and wool 1.50

Initials extra 35c each

Hankies—Pure Irish linen with hand-rolled or hemstitched edge 6 for 1.00

Name extra 50c 1/2 doz.

Bags—One sketched, in fine grain leather, beautifully lined and appointed, comes in Black, Brown or Navy. Also a great variety of other shapes and leathers 5.95

Metal initials extra 50c each

HENRY MORGAN & Co. Limited

The Store With The Christmas Spirit

—MR. AND MISS.— Class President

Will You Please Phone

FI. 2355

And Make Arrangements
With Us To Take Your
Class Photo—Thank You

STREET PHOTO SUPPLY COMPANY

FITZ. 2355

1479 ST. CATHERINE W.

Penniston Pack Outscore Reds In Final Game At Forum

Intermediate Cagers Drop Second Start To Montreal West

Schofield Lost Through Ankle Injury In Dying Minutes

SENIORS MAKE TOUR

MCGILL Intermediate basketballers went down before a powerful Montreal West second period attack in last night's Montreal Basketball League fixture. At the final whistle, the collegians found themselves on the short end of the 35-20 score.

Reds Start Strongly

Coach Van Wagner's team started out strongly and were able to hold the West-enders to a one-point lead in the first half. Mackay and Winkler were individual stars of the period, while Pugh shouldered the burden of Red scoring. Half-time score: Montreal West 8, McGill 6.

West-enders Hit Stride

In the second half, however, the Montreal West boys hit their stride, and the Reds were unable to cope with the scoring thrusts of Melville and Griffin, who led the scores of both teams, with twenty-five points between them. Both these men are six-footers, and the smaller McGill boys found them particularly difficult to check. The final score showed the Red hoppers trailing by 35-20.

This was the second loss for the McGill team in as many starts, and, with Schofield, star centre on the injured list, due to an ankle injury in the last minutes of the game, prospects are none too bright for the future.

The line-up was as follows:

McGill	Montreal West
Melloy	Melville
Winkler	Allyn
Schofield	White
Burner	Cayton
Pugh	Griffin
McNeill	McVeigh
Scott	Scott
Pugh	Jones
Wester	Blair
Wicks	

Seniors Meet American Rivals

McGill's Senior basketballers journey to Vermont this week-end, where they will meet their traditional rivals Middlebury University and U. of Vermont. Van Wagner's intercollegiate squad will face Middlebury on Friday evening and Vermont in Burlington the following evening.

The Middlebury game has been an annual fixture for twenty years, while the Vermont series was more recently inaugurated. Although defeated by both these teams last year, the Reds hope to avenge their defeats by registering high scores against their old rivals. The following men will make the trip:

Gormley	Bowes
Greenblatt	Brown
Teahan	De Martin
Rutherford	Corrigan
Boyd	Sevier

All Senior and Intermediate track men and also the Harrier team are asked to report at Strathcona Hall on Thursday, Dec. 5th, at 5:00 p.m. sharp. Pictures of the three groups will be taken between 5:00 and 6:00. If inconvenient please notify Bruce Riddick.

Excerpt from speech given by George C. McDonald at Commercial Undergraduates' Society Luncheon, Dec. 3, 1935.

(Continued from Page 2)

and has been temporarily invested in the students of the last decade. Rather than curtail the functions of the University, or unduly reduce the remuneration of the staff, it was thought advisable to dip into the "store" to a certain extent. However, the Governors have decided that that has gone far enough and they have taken steps to ensure a balanced budget during the next four years.

On the Endowment Funds in the last year the rate of interest was as high as 5 1/2%. It is now about 4%. When you consider that, according to information furnished by the Bureau of Statistics at Ottawa, the national income of Canada last year was little more than half what it was in the years before 1929, you know that proportionately Capital has borne the biggest share of the loss, you will realize that the University has been more fortunate than most.

I want to draw your particular attention to the cost of running the University. The expenditure is annually about \$2,250,000. If, like some other institutions we had to borrow the money for our Buildings, Equipment, etc., at say 5%, there would have been an additional annual cost of \$700,000. Or a total annual cost of \$2,950,000. The fees collected annually amount to about \$450,000. So we have a total annual contribution from benefactors of \$2,500,000. This, gentlemen, represents what I hope you will consider to be the circulating capital of the University that is annually invested in the students. After you graduate I trust that as your means permit you will do your best to restore some of this circulating capital and thus enable the University to carry on in future as effectively as in the past.

Royal Pucksters Shade Redmen In Group Fixture

Tennant Gives Usual Outstanding Performance in Nets — McConnell Scores Lone McGill Tally — Royals Outplay Reds in All Periods — Bellmen Go Down Before Last Period Attack

By E. D. C.

LAST night at the Forum McGill's 'Skating Studs' went down to a 3-1 defeat at the hands of the Champion Royals. McGill's sole counter bulged the twine from the stick of young Russ McConnell who is playing his first season with the Redmen. Royals gained four points by their victory but didn't add much to their prestige. For the Bell Brigade were decidedly off last night. In fact, both squads played pretty ragged hockey. The McGill passes didn't click, and, for that matter, neither did the Royals'. In the last period the Bell Boys started to find their feet, but it was too late.

Instead of starting his customary line, Bobby Bell sent out the Crosby-McConnell-Morse line to face the first attacks of the Champions. It didn't take the Royals long to start the ball rolling in their favour. With a little less than three minutes of play gone Neville batted the biscuit past Tennant after a scramble in front of the McGill net to put his squad one up. In the first period Elie made one particularly brilliant rush when he roared through the whole Royal team only to be robbed of a goal when he was checked off balance right at the goal mouth. McGill had one big chance in the first session when Neville and Munday were given penalties in quick succession. However the advantage went for nil as the Redmen couldn't seem to capitalize on it.

Jimmy Kelly drew a laugh when he crashed into Referee Bell and ended up sitting on the ice. The hockey in the first period was very ragged with neither team being able to coordinate their passes. Dave Tennant in the Red goal was called upon to make sensational saves on several occasions. The 'Skating Studs' lost a golden opportunity when they failed to come through when Royals had two men 'topping' on the penalty bench. McQueen and Donnelly held the fort with skill to spare while their men were thinking it over in the Forum's goal.

Apparently Gerald Crutchfield didn't like the adverse criticism that was being written about his team because early in the second period he sent the back line winging in the direction of the press box where reporter was occupying. Cam Dickson and Rolfe Lamb teamed up for some dangerous rushes that kept Seguin on the alert. In the middle of the second period McGill again had a one man advantage when Munday drew another penalty but once again McGill didn't show to advantage when their opponents were short-handed.

However, Royals couldn't do much better as they played loose hockey when Elie drew a penalty for putting his stick where it would do the most good towards breaking up a Royal rush. With only three minutes to go in the second period things began to warm up. In the space of a minute each team was given two penalties. All of which means that there were four men fighting for seating space on the penalty bench.

MCCONNELL TIES SCORE

With only two minutes left to play in the second period Russ McConnell put the Red Raiders back in the picnic when he waffled a high one that left Seguin fanning the air. Both squads had one man grazing the 'cooler' at the time. Lamb drew a penalty so as the bell went to mark the two third mark, the Bell Brigade were giving Dave Tennant plenty of defensive support. Both teams had several close scores. Meiklejohn for instance unhooked one sizzler that was paying its own way until it hit the goal post.

Third Period

In third period McGill began to coordinate their passing and played the fine hockey they are capable of. Gordie Crutchfield working with Pidcock and Duff were going great guns and were the Red supporters' best bet. Half way through the last period Jimmy Kelly put on a one man act to put his team one tally up. Not tally-ho. Kelly exploded a high shot from just inside the blue line that gave Tennant no end of trouble. Donnelly put Royals two goals up a few minutes later making the score 3-1. The Royals forward snared the puck on a rebound and flipped a high one before Tennant could get his eye on it.

With five minutes to play Coach Bell sent four forwards over the boards in an effort to tie up the score. They tried in vain to force the Champs to play defensive hockey but Royals would have none of it and kept the game wide open. Referee Bell had it in for Meiklejohn as he pinned three penalties on him. McGill tried hard but just couldn't do it.

SUMMARY

First Period	Second Period	Third Period
1—Royals.....Neville (St. Germain) 2-5	2—McGill.....McConnell 17-25	3—Royals.....Kelly 7-00
Penalties: Wigle, Neville, Munday.	Penalties: Munday, Elie, Dickson, St. Germain, Wigle, McQuestin, Lamb.	Penalties: Kelly, McQuestin, Lamb, Douglas.

JUNIOR POLO PLAYERS MEET NATIONALE TONIGHT

Reds Play Last Game Against Weak Opposition

McGill's junior water poloists will see action tonight, in their last encounter of the season, when they meet the strong Nationale squad. The fast-swimming McGill junior aggregation are out to finish the season in a bang-up fashion by scoring a win against the Nationales.

The same strong line-up which has seen action in the season's league encounters will take to the water tonight when the ball is faced at 8:15 p.m. Although the team have no chance to annex the section championship, their losses have been by slim margins, and the game should supply the usual thrills. The following must report at eight o'clock:

This is the first time the Reds meet the East-end boys, and, since Nationale are the weak sisters in the league, the home team looks for an easy win. The following must report at eight o'clock:

Gilmour	goal
Ross	defence
Royce	defence
Hushon	half
Silverstone	centre
Rabinovitch	forward
Olker	forward

Strachan, B. Taylor, R. Russell, L. Savage, H. Burrows, R. Smith.

The second game featured Fourth Year and M.S.P.E. in an erratic battle. The Seniors held command of the play in the first half, with the Physical Eds showing lack of team practice. In the second half, M.S.P.E. tied the score, and the Seniors just clinched a victory in the last minute of play, to win 23-22.

Fourth Year: R. Pye, O. Dawson, P. Jackson, L. Retallack, B. Murphy, H. McNeill, B. Enman. M.S.P.E.: M. Brennan, A. Naran, R. Hansen, R. Schaeck, E. Adams, P. Rowell.

Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—

I wish to withdraw my name from the forthcoming elections for Students' Executive Council. May I take this opportunity of thanking those who nominated me.

Yours truly,

C. A. McDOWELL.

Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—

May I take the privilege of replying, through your valuable space, to the many letters from so-called militarists, and especially to those condemning the pacifists with their Peace Movements.

I would like to make it clear to the militarists (who are such lovers of peace) that they themselves are the personification of war, and that they are not conspicuous by their lack of "scrap-box" tendencies, for their loud bugles and bright uniforms speak themselves. We cannot watch a parade go by without being reminded of the disastrous results of the last world war, and how close we are to a new world strife (for which all the nations are already prepared or preparing).

All the pacifists (although they are called "doves" by some) are trying to do is to save three "pig-headed" militarists from their narrow-minded rush to enrich some foreign soil with not only their carcasses, but also with those who might be innocently involved.

It is these student peace movements throughout the whole world which have aroused public opinion against war, which have so far helped to preserve the youth of today, who are to be the men and women of tomorrow.

The world today might have been a better, and safer place to live in, had we had the leadership of some of the ten million men and women who perished in the last war.

Yours truly,

AN ONLOOKER.

Well, it seems that I was wrong. I even waited for a week, just in case the report hadn't come through, but it seems no doubt about it at the moment. The war has not stopped. Of course I could quibble that the war has never started, (it hasn't really,

the Theo. II course, the game has been awarded to Com. I, by default. In future, class basketball managers must see that only the proper men play, or the games will be forfeited.

(Signed) John K. Stewart, John K. French, Dennis McGee, Inter-Class Basketball Managers.

A film party will be held tonight at the Park Toboggan and Ski Club on Mount Royal. Any girls wishing to go with Miss Wain, may meet her at R.V.C. at 7:45 p.m. The party is open to both men and women, and there will be no admission charge.

TRACK TEAMS

All senior and intermediate track men and the harrier teams will please report at Strathcona Hall at 5:00 p.m. today. Pictures of these groups will be taken at that time. If inconvenient please notify Bruce Riddick.

R.V.C. BADMINTON

A round robin tournament will be held next Tuesday to see whether any changes will be necessary in the line-up of the team which defeated M.A.A. last Tuesday. The next game will be against the Graduates, on Wednesday night. Members are reminded that one court is always left open.

Senior Poloists Meet Toronto In Intercollegiate Tilt

First Game of Annual Home-and-Home Series

The McGill senior water polo squad faces Toronto on Saturday evening in the first intercollegiate game of the season. Although the Redmen have failed to impress against the more powerful city league aggregations, they appear as strong contenders for a victory in the less proficient intercollegiate ranks.

Home and Home Series

The game will be the first of the traditional home-and-home series, total goals to count. Last year the local boys went down to defeat before a powerful Toronto aggregation, by the slim margin of one goal. George Vickerson's men are out to "take Toronto" this year and to pile up a substantial score here on Saturday night, in preparation for next week's conflict in Toronto. Latest reports indicate that the team will be handicapped by the loss of Don Elliot, whose injured shoulder has not healed sufficiently to allow the husky forward to see action against the Blues. The following will play:

Wayland, goal; Shragovitch, defence; Skinner, def.; Shapiro, half; A. Bourne, centre; M. Bourne, forward; Freeman, for.

that something pretty badly, for the essential to Italy's war-making, i.e. prosecution of her nefarious purposes, oil. For the benefit of those who may have become lost while plunging through the last sentence, it (the sentence) must be applied to such goods as are most

(Continued on Page 4)

THE MAN WHO WINS . . .

patronizes the shops where his sartorial appearance is enhanced by the art of an expert master tailor.

Every garment we sell is unconditionally guaranteed as to quality of material and high class tailoring.

FASHION-CRAFT SHOPS

Lechasseur, limitée

974 St. Catherine St. West 375 St. James St. West
281 St. Catherine St. East

A special discount of 10% will be allowed to all bona fide students in good standing with the University.

THE RITZ-CARLTON

HAVE PLEASURE ANNOUNCING
The Saturday Afternoon Dance

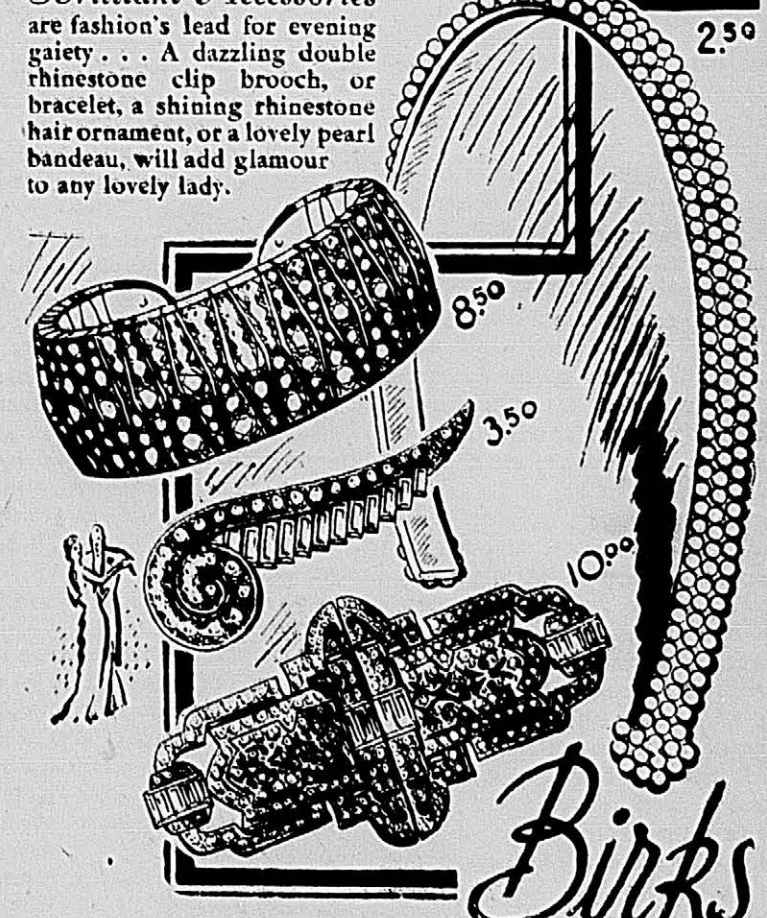
Al. Gagnon Orchestra
from 5 p.m.

LOWNEY'S

Chocolate Bars are the answer to the Candy Call of 10,000,000 Canadians

Walter M. Lowney Co. Ltd.
350 Inspector St., Montreal

Brilliant Accessories are fashion's lead for evening gaiety . . . A dazzling double rhinestone clip brooch, or bracelet, a shining rhinestone hair ornament, or a lovely pearl bandeau, will add glamour to any lovely lady.



2.50
8.50
3.50
10.00

Birks

STORE HOURS: 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

ELECTIONS

Will be conducted as follows:

Faculty of Law	Law Bldg.	9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.
Faculty of Arts and Science	Arts Bldg.	9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
School of Commerce	Arts Bldg.	9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.
Faculty of Engineering	Engineering Bldg.	8:45 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.
Faculty of Dentistry	Dentistry 1 and 2 Med. Bldg.	9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon and 2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.
	Dentistry 3 and 4 General Hospital	9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon and 2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.
Faculty of Medicine	Medical Bldg.	9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
	General Hospital	9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.
R. V. C.	Women's Common Room Arts Building	8:45 A.M. to 1:15 P.M.

TODAY

A Revaluation Of Poetry

II. The 'Modernistic' Method

The counts against these fifteen, and against similar poets, are Ob-scurety, or Unfitness, or (usually) both. The two charges represent the average reaction; hence they must be re-ferred fully. To do it fully requires a detailed study of each poet, and that I have already promised, but a few clues as to their general method scat-tered here would be a useful prelimi-nary and would give a sound basis for later understanding.

First, as to Obscurity. The bafflement the average reader feels at first is due not to a complete break with the old method of expression on the part of the poet, but to a new develop-ment of that method. It is important to realize that what the real poet has always tried to do is not to describe anything, but to produce in the reader an impression ("state of mind" or what you will) which he has experienced him-self; "description" if you like, but not in the strict sense of the term. He has to find the words which are a key to open the door of the reader's mind and let in that impression. The writers of the past generally used words and sentences strung together in a logical way, so that there was a co-herent intellectual thread to the poem. But the real poets have always been trying to express something which is not all in the logical proce- "meaning," and which they could only get across to the reader by using exact words and rhythms within the frame-work of that "meaning." This is not a feature peculiar to poetry. It is found in all great prose, though rarely with the same condensation of mean-ing into single words and phrases, with its consequent intensity. A good ex-ample is Swift's account of the Houyh-nahs and Yahoos (especially Chapters 7, 11 and 12), where a par-ticular and strongly individual atti-tude, in this case a savage hatred of the world, is very clearly discernible, expressing itself through the account, but consisting of something more than the particular observations made; and it, too, is conveyed as much by the exact words and rhythms as anything else.

"I began last week to permit my wife to sit at dinner with me, at the farthest end of a long table; and to answer (but with the utmost brevity) the few questions I asked her. Yet the small of a Yahoo continuing very of-fensive, I always keep my nose well stopped with rue, lavender or tobacco-leaves. And although it be hard for a man late in life to remove old habits, I am not altogether out of hopes in some time to suffer a neighbour Yahoos in my company without the ap-prehensions I am yet under of his teeth or his claws."

"But, when I behold a lump of de-formity and diseases both in body and mind, smitten with pride, it im-mediately breaks all the measures of my patience. . . . The wise and virtuous Houyhnhnms, who abound in all ex-cellen-cies that can adorn a rational creature, have no name for this vice in their language."

Mr. T. S. Eliot has noted this same phenomenon in Dostoevsky's novels. In the form of a "doublethink in the plane of action"; it is as if a sort of essen-tial conflict of the spirit was working itself out behind, and is projected on the reader's mind as a result of the conflicts of the actual story. Indeed, it is a characteristic of all great art and might be called the essential artistic impulse expressed in a different form in each artist, according to his particular sensitivity to words, visible forms and colours, or sounds, and this "implicit content" might be said in a way to be the eternal part of a work of art, as the "explicit content" is the particular, or temporal.

I have said that the poets of the past used exact words and rhythms within the framework of a logical prose "meaning" to communicate their vision. Shakespeare says, in "Julius Caesar":

"For Brutus only overcame him-self"

but he does not mean merely that a certain Roman, Marcus Brutus, has put an end to his own life. He means that a character such as Brutus in the play, combining pure honesty of purpose with an inability to adapt it-self completely to the problems of ac-tual life, was bound by that very fact to cause its own destruction, yet the

flaw was somehow not a weakness of character that the men who had driven Brutus to suicide could take credit for having aimed at.

There are certain images, or words, or phrases, that call up memories of particular emotions and conflicts of emotions in our past life. Or they make us imagine emotions we have not experienced. They are "symbols" for those emotions. "Men in White" is such a symbol which the poet can use. For one man the words (or pictures of them) may recall his feelings at the time of a medical operation; for another (who has never been operated on) it will evoke emotions which he imagines are appropriate to an operation. By the interplay of symbols in his verse a writer can bring about an interplay of emotions in his reader's mind. Of course he must take care. His symbols may be "private" symbols which will only evoke the desired feel-ing in his own mind; he might use "men in brown," because the surgeons who had operated on him had been dressed in brown. Again, his symbol may be a symbol for more than one thing in most people's minds and the wrong emotion will be conjured up; the results of this can be comic:

"As if his breath in short, red pants were coming." (Francis Thompson).

The value of the symbol is also helped by its sound:

"Excitements of my reason and my blood." (Hamlet).

"Blood" is a better symbol than "nat-ural human emotions resulting from instinct and experience" (which is what it means here, more or less) be-cause of the richness and condensa-tion of the sound which give the word an effect of representing something living.

Shakespeare, in the line from "Julius Caesar," uses a symbol "Brutus," for character of the kind described, which can be expected to cause the right emotional reaction from the average reader, given the fact that the latter has assimilated the implicit meaning of the previous part of the play and its relation to the explicit meaning. Sometimes the symbols are not dic-tated by the narrative of the story, but understanding depends on knowledge of the preceding action; and is there-fore logically linked up with the ex-plicit meaning: Hamlet's soliloquy "To be or not to be" provides an example—

"The slings and arrows of outrageous fortune," a perfectly good symbol for what Hamlet is feeling, the expression of a state of mind quite understand-able as a result of his character and the action of the rest of the play. But a very untutored reader would wonder what connection slings and arrows had with the story of the Prince of Den-mark's disgust over the murder of his father and the remarriage of his mother, his "madness," the play he puts before the king and queen, and the rest of the action of "Hamlet." Yet Shakespeare went farther, and into a region where the ordinary reader with his present education in poetry can follow him as little as the untutored reader can follow him into the "To be or not to be" soliloquy. There are pas-sages in "Hamlet" spoken by the hero which critics used to explain as having no function except to delude the other characters into thinking Hamlet was mad. But "for Shakespeare it is less than madness and more than feigned. The levity of Hamlet, his repetition of phrase, his puns, are not part of a delib-erate plan of dissimulation, but a form of emotional relief." Eliot thinks it "the buffoonery of an emotion" Shakespeare could not express. It seems more likely that he is trying:

"With windlasses and with assays of bias" to "By indirections find directions out." The "mad" lines seem to have no con-nection with the context; granted, they do not fit in logically, but they do emotionally; a logical connection is not necessary, since the logical "meaning" is not the real meaning of the play. Polonius says truly "How pregnant sometimes his replies are a happiness that often madness hits on, which reason and sanity could not so prosper-ously be delivered of." It is this emo-tional rather than logical order that is characteristic of much "modernistic" poetry, and it appears in various forms A.J.H.R.

We cannot say exactly what Swift was trying to express, unless we use his very words. The passage is a rec-ord of the despair of a man with an intense purity of spirit, drawn down

by the compulsion of his natural emo-tions into a sort of corruption he can-not possibly condone; it is not at all the fantastic story of the curious force of habit by which a returned sailor once shipwrecked among filthy man-shaped beings imagine his fellow-men to smell as foul, nor even a satire on the imperfections of mankind com-paring them with a race of ideal be-ings.

It may be that the "implicit con-tent" is not deliberate on the part of the writer. To quote Eliot yet again, "that which is to be communicated is the poem itself, and only incidentally the experience and thought which have gone into it. The poem's existence is somewhere between the writer and the reader. . . . Consequently the problem of what a poem 'means' is a good deal more difficult than it at first appears" (The Use of Poetry, p. 30).

This section of the second part of "A Revaluation" will be con-cluded in a later issue of the Daily.

C.A.P.A. gala swimming meet will be held in the near future. The fol-lowing events will be featured: 100 yds. breast, 100 yds. back, 100 yds. free style. Those interested please see George Vickerson at the K. of C. tank or phone him at LA. 3256.

Co-eds Agree On

(Continued from Page 1)

was perhaps true of some fellows.

No Last Minute Dates

Last minute dates were unanimous-ly disliked.

Smooth dancing, without hops and waltzers' holds is appealed for.

Don't Croon

You crooners, leave the crooning to people who know how.

Scatter brain. Joe College boys were out. One girl qualified the statement by saying she could stand them for a couple of dates, but after that they had nothing to say.

Beautiful, not enjoyable company is the standard for too many fellows.

"Ooh, an Athlete!"

"Athletes are swell!" one girl said. Most agreed. One said that they were too dumb, but the rest actually were dreamy in the eyes when it came to talking about them.

Sorority girls didn't "mind" non-fraternity men in the pool. No one else did either.

Smoothies are all right — but not essential. "They're nice and consid-erate, good dancers, and know how to act in general."

Don't Burden Her Mind

The evening should be planned, fel-lows. Don't think you're giving a gal a break by letting her decide what you'll do in the evening. She won't appreciate it.

Seven out of 2,000 liked convict hair-cuts. The rest despised them. On the other hand, don't let your hair grow, boys, and don't forget a neck shave. It's essential.

"The man should be several inches taller than the girl and a bit older," most argued, though a few thought boys of the same height were all right. Sonny Boy?

"A girl is likely to get maternal when she goes with a smaller person." "Steady" dates are nice because you don't have to worry about doing nothing over the week-end.

Cigars are out, but pipes are per-fect — "and they look as though they taste good, too," one added.

"In general," as one girl put it, "there isn't very much that you boys do do right."

Players' Club

REHEARSALS FOR THE "CRIME AT BLOSSOMS"

Today in the R.V.C. Common Room:

Act I at 5:00 P.M.

Act II at 5:45 P.M.

Act III at 6:30 P.M.

Friday in R.V.C.: All acts, begin-ning at 2:30 P.M.

Saturday in R.V.C.: All acts begin-ning at 2:30 P.M.

Executive Meeting today at 5 P.M. in the Clubroom.

Construction: Will the following turn out this afternoon: Stevenson, Gage, Macrae, MacKenzie, Kaufman, Skelton, MacKeown, Archibald, Can-nell, Rowe, Coleman, Cushing, Appleby, and any others. Painting continues today.

PLAYERS' CLUB PARTY

The usual Players' Club Party will be held on Saturday night, December 14th, after the show, in the Union

NOTICES

No notice will be accepted over the telephone. All notices must be in the hands of the Night Editor not later than 10:00 p.m., otherwise they will not appear.

JOB

Any male student in the first year who would like to earn some money for Christmas, leave name and phone number in Locker 315 in the Arts Building.

WRISTWATCH FOUND

A wristwatch was found at the Field House. Apply to E. Cook.

ALBERTA ALUMNI DINNER

The Alberta Alumni Dinner will take place on Sat., Dec. 7, at 7 p.m., in Strathcona Hall. The speaker is Dr. R. W. Boyle, of Ottawa. Price is 65c. Informal. Phone MA. 6530 before Fri. noon. (48)

STUDENT RATES

Announcement has been made from the Registrar's Office that special fares are available to students and professors who wish to go home for the holidays. Those buying railway tickets are requested to make en-quiries before doing so and to obtain the special fares necessary to obtain the reduced rate, at the Registrar's Office without delay.

R.V.C. MUSIC CLUB

There will be a meeting of the R.V.C. Music Club, Thursday, Decem-ber 5th, at 4 p.m., in the R.V.C. Com-mon Room. Mr. Irvin Cooper will lecture on "Appreciation of Music." A large audience is requested. (47)

This Sunday afternoon the Temple Emmanuel Centre is sponsoring a tea-dance from 4 to 6:30 P.M. The charge is 25c per person. (48)

MCGILL UNIVERSITY CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Society will be held in the Macdonald Chemistry and Mining Building on Friday, De-cember 6th, 1935, at 5:00 P.M.

Speaker: Dr. A. Stansfield. All those interested are invited to attend. (48)

FOUND

A white metal cigarette case and lighter combination, in Union Reading Room. Loser please ask Bert Yates at Union Tuck Shop.

WANTED

A 6-Piece Orchestra to play at a New Year's Eve dance. For further information, call HA. 3424. (Ask for Ben.)

A good second hand - microscope. Call MA. 5073 between 6:30 and 7:30. Ask for Warren Beazley.

LOST

A man's right hand yellow glove, on the Campus, at the General Hospital.

Reading Room. As always, it is strictly Dutch, at \$1 per person. A list of all those eligible is in the Club Room. All those who have done anything in the Major Production or Workshop are asked to come in and see if their names are on the list and to check them off if they intend to come. Particu-larly the men are asked to check off their names with their partners.

TICKETS

Will all ticket sellers please return all their unsold tickets at once to Arthur Campbell, either in the Arts Building or in the Clubroom, between four and six in the afternoon any day this week. Bring all your cash along.

BOX OFFICE

Will all who are willing to sell in the Box Office, kindly sign the paper in the Clubroom, even if you have given in your name before, as all the hours have to be filled. This includes the nine o'clock period. If someone else has signed for your free periods, don't be discouraged, sign on, and everything will be arranged.

BOX OFFICE

The response, to date, has not been very good. There is still all kinds of room for Box Office sellers. Will everyone who intends to sign please do so at once, as the schedule has to be made out very soon. The list is on the notice board of the club room.

TICKETS

Will those with tickets, please re-turn those still unsold, as soon as possible, particularly the student tick-ets for Friday and Saturday nights, as there is considerable demand for these. Give them to Arthur Campbell in the Arts Building, or bring them to the Club Room, between four and five this afternoon.

call DEter 3571.

or at the Field House. Finder please A pair of grey gloves, in the base-ment of the Union.

A lady's silver wrist-watch, either on the campus or in the Library, on Mon-day, December 2nd. Finder please phone EL. 2766 and leave a message. Reward.

LOST

A dissecting set between the Biolog-ical Bldg. and the corner of University and Prince Arthur. Finder please re-turn to Bill Gentlemen's office.

LOST

Will the person who deprived the owner of a brown checked wool scarf on the cold morning of December 4 between the hours of ten and eleven in the Psychology I lecture room be kind enough to leave it with Bill Gentlemen immediately—its darn cold without it.

MONTREAL CLASSICAL CLUB

The meeting of the Montreal Classi-cal Club will be held today at 8:15 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. The speaker will be Ruth Moore on "Vergil's Debt to Euripides." (47)

LOST

Black and white mottled Eclipse pen-cil. Probably left in the Daily Office last Wednesday night. Will finder please leave with Bill Gentlemen.

MACCABEAN DANCE

The first Maccabean Circle dance this year will be held Thursday, De-cember 19th, at 9:15 p.m. at Sheffer's Studio, 1647 Sherbrooke St. W. Tickets are \$1.25 per couple, which includes everything. Further information may be obtained from J. R. Wigdor.

WOMEN'S SCIENCE CLUB

Dr. Hendel will speak at the Women's Science Club this afternoon at 5:30 p.m. at 788 Sherbrooke St. All R.V.C. students in Science are invited to at-tend. (47)

GRADUATE ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE

The Executive of the Graduate Stu-dents' Association are to have their picture taken for the Annual at the Boris Studio, 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, De-cember 10.

FOUND

A man's watch at the Forum last night. Will the owner please leave a note in locker 607, Biological building with his phone number.

Correspondence

(Continued from Page 3)

tence) may be boiled down and graphi-cally displayed thus:

1. Italy is being belligerent.
2. League doesn't like (1).
3. League applies sanctions a-c of (2).
4. Sanctions (v. sup. (3) mean, in this case, prohibiting the export of certain goods to Italy.)
5. Goods mentioned in (4) should be those necessary to (1).
6. Oil is the most necessary to (1) because

(a) Italy has less oil than any other commodity necessary to the furthering of (1)

(b) Italy says she will be much more annoyed by (3) including oil than anything else.

7. Oil should, therefore, be included in (3) and (4).

8. But it isn't.

9. Therefore: one wonders what the League is for and why.

This is all very sad, because the League is really a most laudable or-ganization, and it is a shame to see it yielding to moral deliberation in this way. However, there is still time, but not much for it to retrieve itself, and, as the only International Organi-zation which is not either exclu-sively for research (like the Interna-tional Labour Office) or exclusively judicial (like the World Court) it would be a pity to scrap it without replacing it, and, if anybody has any ideas on what should replace it, they might be used for its renovation rather than for the ashes-phoenix effect.

In short, for those who are still keeping pace with me, the League is a Good Thing because it is the only executive or legislative body in Inter-national Affairs. If it does not soon show signs of being executive in a competent fashion, "Something Will Have To Be done." Far be it from me to tell you what that Something will be, because I haven't, at the moment, the faintest idea. Possibly I shall have had better luck by next week.

(I seem to have been just a shade too grim and serious this morning. It must have been that lobster.)

EGO MIHI

France is 214 miles nearer New York than San Francisco, and England is 145 miles nearer than Los Angeles. Two hundred thousand persons visit the health resorts of Czechoslovakia every year.

Cocds Now Puff Good Old Briars

Madison, Wis. — Do you smoke a pipe? No, not you, Thomas, Richard, and Harold. This is addressed to Helen Jane, and Dorothy and others of their sex. Do you smoke a pipe? If you don't, you're not on the In. You're plebsian, out of step with the march of society.

About 20 years ago ladies sneaked off quietly to smoke their cigarettes. Today they depart from masculine scrutiny to indulge in a good whole-some pipe. Down in Langdon hall one may observe these pioneers in youth-ful pipe-smoking. They knock out their ashes, suck experimentally, and caress the pipe's bowl every bit as tenderly as any man.

Carry Cigarette Cases

Just see the results of those who in-augurated the idea of cigarette smok-ing for women. Now nine out of ten girls are equipped with attractive cig-arette cases which make rather nice accessories. But, ah, ladies, how can you carry a pipe and a tin of tobacco? How can you do it gracefully?

Pink Pipes

Someone may have to invent a col-

lapsible pipe ("Slips easily into mil-lady's purse") and tobacco may be put up in all kinds of attractive little gad-gets. There is really no reason why pipes must be brown or black. Any clever manufacturer can turn out a set of pipes in pink, green, yellow, and purple. Or, if you should find a stem that is particularly comfortable, buy several bowls in different colours, to fit it. Eventually pipes may be made with inset pictures of such people as Clark Gable or Franchot Tone, with some meaty little inscription; for in-stance, "You're my flame" or "I'm all smoked up over you."

You want to be in the swing of things, girls, so next time you write home, be sure to say "—and please send me Granny's old pipe — the one with the marks of her last two teeth in it."

There is actually one girl student at Lindsay College, Lindsay, Ont., Can., whose ambition is to become "a good wife for some man." The others, a survey revealed, would like to become teachers, nurses, stenographers, dieti-cians, writers or interior decorators. Would-be teachers led the list.

Babe Ruth's longest hit ball would fall far short of the length of several of the great trans-Atlantic liners which now take passengers to Europe.

C. O. T. C. ORDERS

MCGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT (148th Bn. C.E.F.)

Canadian Officers Training Corps. CONTINGENT ORDERS, Part I. Nos. 55-59 By: Lt.-Col. E. B. Q. Buchanan, ED., Officer Commanding.

Montreal, Tuesday, November 26th, 1935

55. Duties

Orderly Officer for the week com-mencing 1st December, 1935 — 2nd Lt. P. Hart.

Next for duty—2nd Lt. M. H. Chap-man.

Orderly Sergeant for the week com-mencing 1st December, 1935 — L.-Cpl. J. P. Sesia.

Next for duty — L.-Cpl. R. C. La-longe.

56. Parade

The Contingent, less Pipe Band, will parade at the Armoury of the Cana-dian Grenadier Guards, at 20:00 hrs. on TUESDAY, 3rd December, 1935, for training as per Syllabus.

DRESS: Drill Order — Officers will carry swords. Belts will be worn out-side the Greatcoat.

57. Musketry

No. 1 Company will fire the annual classification on TUESDAY, 3rd De-cember, 1935, as per Schedule.

58. Certificate Class

(a) Candidates for Certificates "A" will meet for Lecture by Major A. H. C. Campbell, the Royal Canadian Regiment, on THURSDAY, 28th No-vember, 1935, at 20:00 hrs. in the ENGINEERING BUILDING, McGill University.

(b) Candidates for Certificate "B" will meet for Lecture by Major A.

H. C. Campbell, the Royal Canadian Regiment, on WEDNESDAY, 27th November, 1935, at CONTINGENT HEADQUARTERS, 3480 University Street, at 20:00 hrs.

(c) Attendance records will be main-tained for all lectures.

(d) Dress for lectures — mufti.

59. Company and Platoon Organi-zation

Reference Part I Order No. 21, Ap-pendix "I" attached hereto gives com-plete Company and Platoon Organi-zation as at this date.

(Signed) G. A. GRIMSON, Captain and Adjutant.

Just a little down and a little each month buys a new

PORTABLE UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER

Helps all through school and business

UNDERWOOD ELLIOTT FISHER LTD.

639 Craig St. W. LAncaster 4241.

Smoke a FRESH cigarette
British Consols
COSTLIER Milder TOBACCOS

TEA DANSANT
With Complete Floor Show Every Saturday Afternoon.
80c PER COUPLE INCLUDING TEA
THE SAMOVAR

1422 PEEL STREET. MA. 8975

VOTE TODAY

For Your Faculty Representative To The

Students' Council

And Your Representatives To The

Scarlet Key Society

[See Instructions On Page 3]

Attention Arts '36, Library School, Dentistry

OLD MCGILL '36

The following students will please have their photographs taken at Boris Studios, Dominion Square Building during THIS WEEK. The Studio is open between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Price per student is \$2